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County can't back out of Rec. Building lease

By Daniel Richardson

“The fiscal court would like to get out of that lease as much as anyone would like for us to,” Hickman County Judge/Executive Greg Pruitt said on Friday about the Rec. Building.

In last week’s school board meeting, Alan House and other members of the UK Extension Board approached the board requesting a 40-year lease on what is known as the “Rec. Building” on the high school campus. According to Vickie McIntire, chairman of the Extension Board Building Committee, if the extension office were to move into the building, they would need to invest \$250,000 to renovate it. The minimum time that the extension board feels is necessary to justify this investment is 40 years.

The Hickman County School Board passed a

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FANTASTIC FALCONS

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YARD OF THE WEEK

Check out this week’s Yard of the Week

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Local Weather

Wed

8/29

92/62

Times of sun and clouds. Highs in the low 90s and lows in the low 60s.

Thu

8/30

95/70

Times of sun and clouds. Highs in the mid 90s and lows in the low 70s.

Fri

8/31

85/68

Thunderstorms. Highs in the mid 80s and lows in the upper 60s.

Sat

9/1

87/67

A few thunderstorms possible.

Sun

9/2

89/65

Mix of sun and clouds. Highs in the upper 80s and lows in the mid 60s.

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TRAIL OF TEARS - On Thursday afternoon, several county and state officials attended the unveiling of the new sign marking Columbus-Belmont State Park as a recognized site of the Trail of Tears. Pictured from left are Greg Terri, Carlisle County Judge/Executive, Chirman of Kentucky Great River Region Organization, Inc.; Elaine Walker, Commissioner, Kentucky Department of Parks; Marcheta Sparrow, Secretary, Kentucky Tourism Arts and Heritage Cabinet; Alice Murphree, President, Kentucky Chapter of the National Trail of Tears Association; Greg Pruitt, Hickman County Judge/Executive; David Gallagher, Fulton County Judge/Executive; Vicki Viniard, Ballard County Judge/Executive; Norma Pruitt, Director, Kentucky Great River Region Organization, Inc.; and Cindy Lynch, Park Manager, Columbus-Belmont State Park. (Photo by Daniel Richardson)

Columbus-Belmont State Park unveils sign for Trail of Tears

By Daniel Richardson

John Benge anxiously looked out across the icy waters of the Mississippi River as his detachment set up camp at the current Columbus-Belmont State Park. He and his 1,100 other Cherokee were exhausted from travel, having departed more than a month before from Fort Payne, Alabama, as they were forced out of their homes. Benge led his detachment on a unique route, one that no other detachment had taken and none other would. Using the Comprehensive Management and Use Plan-Map supplement of the National Park Service as a guide, the Benge detachment first headed for Gunter’s Landing, crossed the Tennessee River, and traveled south and west of the heavier traveled “Northern Land Route.” They crossed the

Tennessee River again at Reynolds Ferry and went through what is today known as Nathan Bedford Forrest Sate Park in Benton County, Tennessee. The detachment then continued through Paris, Tenn., up to Clinton and finally to Columbus, where they camped while waiting to cross the Mississippi River and continued into Indian Territory. Most likely, the Cherokee camped at the site now known as the Columbus-Belmont State Park.

On Thursday, 174 years later, a sign was finally unveiled to commemorate the historical event at Columbus-Belmont State Park.

More than 100 people from the area, including representatives from the Cherokee Nation gathered at the entrance to Columbus-Belmont State Park for the Unveiling

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ENTERTAINMENT - Jeremiah Johnson and the Grizzly Six rocked the court square in Clinton Saturday night, along with other entertainers. See more Hot August Night photos on page two.

Corn yield down 50 percent

Charlotte Smith

Many Hickman County farmers have been busy shelling corn, starting the first week in August. Weatherford Farms began shelling corn August 14, harvesting about 1,900 acres. With this year’s harvest coming about three-weeks earlier than normal because of the dry conditions, yields are down. “We started earlier because the moisture is dryer than normal,” stated Steve Weatherford.

During a year when the county is feeling the effects of one of the worst droughts in many years, farmers are looking to harvest their corn at its peak dryness.

“With the drought affecting the yield of this year’s crops,

they are now looking for 15.5% or less moisture to avoid taking an additional hit at the grain elevator,” stated UK Extension Agent Cam Kenimer. They usually start harvesting when the crop reaches 18% moisture.

“The return isn’t going to be good. We are predicting about 70-75 bushels per acre.” This is half of the county average. Over the last 11 years, the yields have been around 144 bushels, with 2009 recording the best yield at 169 bushels per acre (based on 39,000 acres harvested).

“My yields are averaging around 70 bushels per acre,” stated Weatherford. “I’ll have some fields a lot worse and some better.” He has some acreage fairing better than

others due to planting dates, soil type, corn maturity, and varieties, which all play a factor in yields along with a tenth of an inch or two of rain in different parts of the county.

“With the recent rains that we have had, soybean crops could be decent,” continued Kenimer. “Maybe around 39-40 bushels and only 30-35 on double crops, behind wheat, for soybeans. I hope I am wrong and I am giving too low of an average.” (Some of those rains have missed many parts of Hickman County.) The elevenyear average is 39.5 bushels per acre with the best yield coming again in 2009 at 47.5 (based on

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Two years in Tanzania

Byassee shares her Peace Corps adventure with Rotary

By Daniel Richardson

“I was about to turn 30 in 2009, and I felt like I needed to shake up my life,” Jessica Byassee told Clinton Rotary members on Wednesday. When Jessica applied for a position as a Peace Corps Volunteer (PCV) in May of 2009, she had no idea where the next three years would take her. Now, home on a six week break after spending two years in the Mbeya region of Tanzania, she has no regrets.

Jessica originally applied for a position with the Peace Corps in 2003 after graduating from college and working for a year, but decided against it before the process was complete. In May of 2009, she began the process again and stuck

with it. In January 2010, she received an invitation to serve as a PCV in Tanzania.

“Africa was not one of my top three choices,” Jessica said, “but after spending two years there, I can’t imagine having served anywhere else.” In June 2010, when she arrived in Tanzania, Jessica spent nine weeks in a pre-service training program. Throughout the program, she was bombarded with extensive courses in language (Swahili), culture, and technical skills that would allow her to survive the next 26 months. After the pre-service training, Jessica was off to her village in the Mbeya region, where she would spend the next two years as the only American

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PROCLAMATION - Milton McIntosh, of the Four Rivers Corvette Club, and Jerry Highland, representing The Glass Packs, received copies of the proclamation that Greg Pruitt made, as Chairman of the Kentucky Mississippi River Parkway Commission.

Aug. 25 proclaimed Corvette Day

Hickman Countians enjoy good music and great food at Hot August Night

Twenty-three Corvettes rolled into Clinton Saturday night to participate in the Hot August Night block party. Members of the Four Rivers Corvette Club and the Glass Packs started their adventure at the 90’ cross in Wickliffe, where they lined up for photos. Once they left the cross, they went and toured the Kentucky Veterans and Patriots Museum, also in Wickliffe, then to the Veterans Memorial in Bardwell, Columbus-Belmont State Park, the block party in Clinton, and finished with supper at The Keg Bar and Grill in Fulton.

While in Clinton, the Corvettes parked along the court square while and let Hickman Countians admire their rides. Some even lifted their hoods to showcase a spotless engine. Participants of the block party took a break from the music as Greg Pruitt, Hickman County Judge/Executive and Chairman of the Kentucky Mississippi River Parkway Commission, read aloud a proclamation announcing Aug. 25, 2012 as Great River Road Corvette Day “along every mile of the Kentucky Great River Road.” Pruitt presented framed copies of the

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PINNING ON THE CORSAGE - Shannon Stunson (left) and Mattie Tynes (center) pinned a beautiful corsage of white and purple on Ruth Johnson in honor of her 84th birthday on Thursday, Aug. 22. Johnson is the first to celebrate her birthday at Arbor Place since it reopened. See full story on page two. (Photo by Charlotte Smith.)

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SOCIETY

Arbor Place employees and Johnson celebrate August birthdays

Charlotte Smith

Ruth Johnson, a lifelong resident of Hickman County, living in Columbus for a majority of her life, celebrated her 84th birthday on Thursday, Aug. 22. Arbor Place employees Carol

Rushing, Tammy Wooten, and Ariel Estes, all with August birthdays, celebrated along with Ms. Johnson.

Shannon Stunson and Mattie Tynes completed Ms. Johnson's birthday attire with a beautiful corsage and all the employees gathered around

with Johnson, Rushing, Wooten and Estes to sing happy birthday.

Johnson is not only the first resident to celebrate a birthday at Arbor Place since it reopened, she is also the first resident who came back to the facility when it reopened. Johnson spent a year and a half at Heritage Manor, waiting to come back to Hickman County.

"All my family is here," she said. "I grew up her and I wanted to come back." Johnson began residing at Arbor Place in 2004. One of her favorite hobbies was quilting and she shared her quilts with family and friends.

Celebrating with Johnson on Thursday were her son, Gary Johnson, and daughter-in-law Paula Johnson. Johnson's other children include Vicki Brame, of Wingo, David Johnson, of Water Valley, and Roger Johnson, of Oklahoma.



BIRTHDAY CELEBRATION - August birthdays at Arbor Place include Ruth Johnson (seated) who turned 84 on August 22 and employees (back row, l to r) Carol Rushing, Tammy Wooten, and Ariel Estes. Also celebrating August birthdays, but are not pictured, are Karen Barmore and Angela Sanderfer. (Photo by Charlotte Smith.)

Rec. Bldg

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lease with the extension board, under the condition that the county could be removed from the lease. The building was built by the Fiscal Court in 1978, through federal grant money, for the purpose of serving the public of Hickman County. Since the building was on school property, a 50-year lease by the county in order for grant money to be used for the building.

Throughout the history of the building, the fiscal court has been quite lenient with the use of the building, granting the school board complete use of the property for the 12-year period ending earlier this year. Likewise, the fiscal court may be willing to grant the UK Extension Board full use of the building for the next 16 years, but they cannot back out of the lease completely.

There will be a special called meeting of the Hickman County School Board on Wednesday, Aug. 29, at 7:30 at the Hickman County School Board to discuss the future of the Rec. Building.

Canadian visitors find refuge under the big oak tree near Oakwood Cemetery

By Charlotte Smith

On a warm August Thursday afternoon, Canadians Garry Blaney, Louise Jacques, Jacques Grenier, and Huguette LaGrange from Quebec were intrigued enough by not only by the shade the tree provided, but also by the mere size of it, to stop briefly to rest. On August 22, as the cool early morning hours turned to heat at mid-day, they stopped for a few minutes of rest at the intersection of 239 and 123.

The foursome have been traveling on motorcycles, beginning their journey from Canada's largest province by area to Tennessee and taking in the sights of Memphis, Nashville, and Pigeon Forge.

The shade tree sitting prominently next to Oakwood Cemetery and across the street from Oakwood United Methodist Church provided them the perfect opportunity to take a break. They also snapped some photos by the "big oak tree." (It is estimated that the tree could easily be over 100 years old.)

Each summer the two couples choose various locations in the United States to enjoy their vacation time. They have been to Maine, which is only about five or six hours from their home in Quebec, to Milwaukee, Wisconsin, and this year they are traveling to Tennessee.

Sometimes they stay in motels, and with all their gear in tow, they also pitch tents in various state parks. "It is a lot of work putting the campsite together for just one night," Garry noted, "to sometimes we do it when we know we are going to stay a couple of days in one location." They prefer to travel during the earlier hours of the day to avoid the summer heat.

"It is about 1,500 to 1,600 miles from Quebec to Memphis," stated Garry, a truck driver. This isn't Garry's first trip to this area; as a truck driver, as he once picked up a load of electrodes at SGL Group, The Carbon Company in the past. "I was here about ten years ago," he added.

Most of the group spoke French, as Quebec is the only Canadian province with a predominantly French-speaking population and the only one whose sole official language is French at the provincial level (according to Wikipedia).

As they cycled through Tennessee they stopped to pick some cotton, fascinated to see it growing. They also enjoyed the different scenery of this region when compared to the fact that Quebec is situated between the Canadian Shield to the north and the Appalachian Mountains to the south, with wide swaths of forest, taiga and tundra, all of which share over a million lakes and thousands of rivers, providing a landscape of contrasts.

Quebec, just like this region, has four very different seasons, characterized by significant variations. Quebec has three types of climate, depending on where you go, which include

- humid continental south of the 50th parallel
- subarctic between the 50th and 58th parallels
- arctic above the 58th parallel

Most inhabitants live in urban areas near the Saint Lawrence River between Montreal and Quebec City. Quebec covers 643,419 square miles and is located at the northeastern tip of North America.

When, by happenstance, I saw Garry, Louise, Jaques, and Huguette, by the elegantly looming shade tree, they were on their way home. "We are heading up to I-57," said Garry. "If all goes well, we should make it back to Quebec by Sunday."



CANADIAN VISITORS - Huguette LaGrange, Garry Blaney, Louise Jacques, and Jacques Grenier were in Hickman County on Wednesday and stopped at the big oak tree for a quick rest.

Trail of Tears

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Ceremony of the sign for the Site Identification of the Trail of Tears National Historic Trail.

Alice Murphree, President of the Kentucky Chapter of the National Trail of Tears Association, spoke to attendees about the Benge Detachment and the importance of the site. She said that Columbus-Belmont State Park is the seventh certified site for the Trail of Tears in Kentucky.

"Eventually," Murphree said with excitement, "there will be signs marking the whole Benge route."

Greg Terri, Chairman of Kentucky Great River Region Organization, and Norma Pruitt, Director of KYGRRO, both spoke on

behalf of the organization and what the sign and recognition mean to the region.

Hickman County Judge/Executive Greg Pruitt spoke about the importance of the four counties (Fulton, Hickman, Carlisle, and Ballard) working together for the good of the region. He announced to the audience that the Kentucky portion of the Great River Road had been certified as a National Scenic Byway.

"Alice Murphree has been the driving force behind this site designation and sign," Pruitt said in an interview. "She has been working on this project for a long time, and I am glad that in finally came together so quickly."

When asked about her feelings on the ceremony, Columbus-Belmont Park Manager Cindy Lynch said, "Columbus-Belmont State Park is very special to me for many reasons and it makes me proud every time the Park receives recognition. The Civil War was a tragic time in our history and so was the Trail of Tears. When we put up signs and hold our events, it is not in celebration, it is in commemoration to the events that happened here and to recognize our historic assets. Being a National Parks Service Trail of Tears certified site adds to the historic significance and hopefully will increase tourism across Hickman County."



We would like to thank you for our birthday cards, flowers, calls, gifts and for your presence at the 100th. birthday celebration on August 11. It meant a lot of us to see family and friends. We love you all and may the Lord Bless you.

Lucille Davis Jones
Charles Davis



Daugherty-We would like to thank everyone for the cards, phone calls, flowers, food and prayers. Special thanks to Bro. David Gossum for stopping by for prayer with us during this sad time for our family. We sincerely appreciate it.



Joey, Dana and Joseph Daugherty

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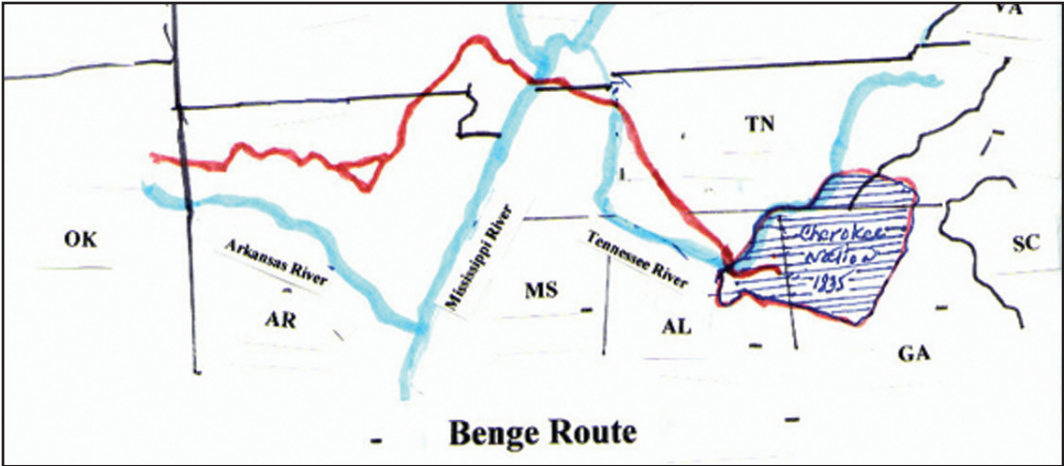
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HOT AUGUST NIGHT - Wes Carter and Isaiah Pettit, both of Clinton, enjoy the festivities of the Hot August Night block party on Saturday. Hickman Countians enjoyed good music, good food, and great fellowship at the Hot August Night block party. The event was sponsored by Clinton-Hickman County Chamber of Commerce, First Community Bank, Clinton Bank, City of Clinton, CWI of Kentucky, and River Valley Ag Credit.



UNVEILED - Alice Murphree President the Kentucky Chapter of the National Trail of Tears Association, stands beside the new sign at Columbus-Belmont State Park as the it is unveiled for the very first time. Murphree had been waiting for this moment for a long time. (Photo by Daniel Richardson)



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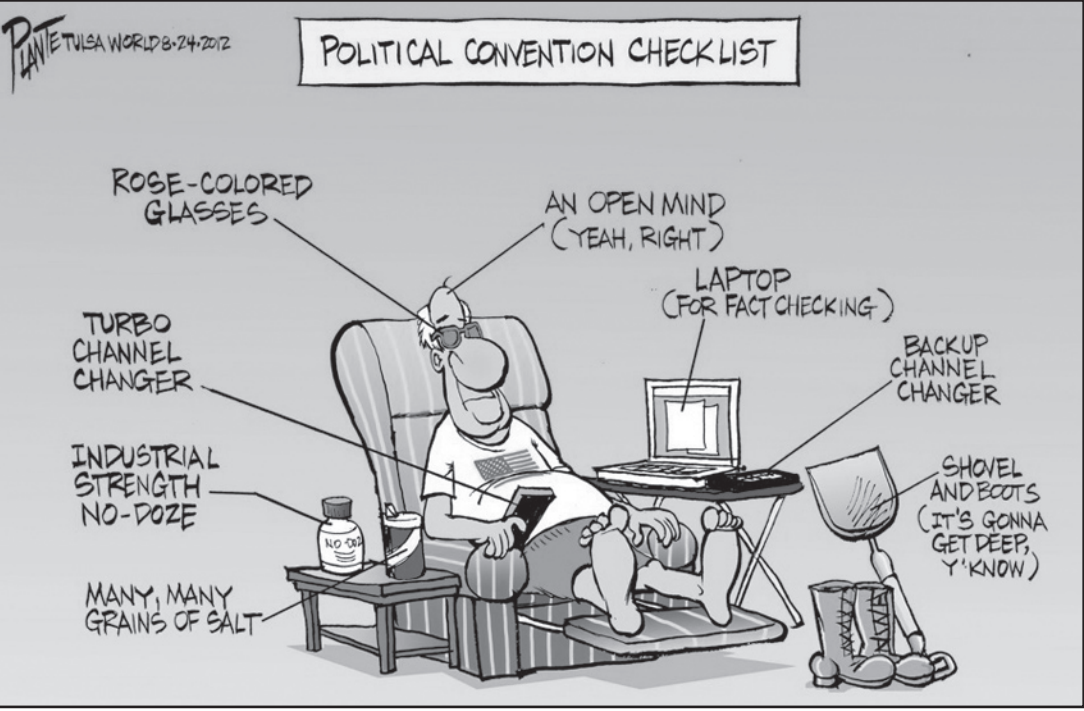
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Editorial / Opinion



Corn

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51,200 acres harvested that year).

It seems Kenimer is not estimating too low. “Our yields are down and the quality of the seed is bad,” stated Weatherford. “Earlier plantings of beans are better than later. We have double crop beans dying.”

Weatherford, a long time farmer, recalls 1983 as the worst that he can remember when dealing with the affects of a drought. Another dry year was 1988. “It was also dry, but farming practices are different and we do a lot of no-tilling,” he said.

Weatherford currently does not have any irrigation in his fields. “I have talked about a center pivot,” he said, “but you need the right acres or it’s not feasible.”

Nevertheless, “the widespread drought has caused much attention on the impact of the rising price of corn beginning to affect food prices. While there is no doubt that the higher corn prices we are observing are going to affect what we pay for groceries, it varies considerably on the food product and the time period being considered,” states Will Snell, Extension Ag

Economist on corn prices.

Overall, only about every 15 cents out of every dollar consumers spend on food can be attributed to the value of farm products. Packaging, storage, transportation, labor, profits, among other non-farm items comprise 85% of what we pay in the grocery stores for our food.

The impact of higher corn prices has a much greater impact on the cost of meats and dairy products than on processed foods (such as corn flakes) and beverages (corn-

sweetened soft drinks).

Meanwhile, Weatherford and all county farmers will continue to do what they can to help provide this country with the safest and most economical food products that they can.

“This year has been bad,” noted Weatherford, “but it could be worse! Most farmers have crop insurance, which will help.”

Keeping a positive frame of mind Weatherford concluded with, “There is always next year.”

2012 Estimated Returns					
	Cotton	Soybeans	Corn	Milo	Wheat/Soybeans
Yield	755 lbs.	28 bu.	82 bu.	65 bu.	66 bu./21 bu.
Price (average)	\$0.80 lb.	\$14.50 bu.	\$7.00 Bu.	\$6.65 bu.	\$6.75 bu./\$14.50 bu.
Revenue	\$604	\$406	\$574	\$432	\$750
Variable Expenses	\$522	\$226	\$346	\$245	\$431
Returns Over Variable	\$82	\$180	\$228	\$187	\$319
Land Costs (25% of Revenue)	\$150	\$102	\$144	\$108	\$188
Returns Over Variable and Land Costs	(\$69)	\$78	\$84	\$79	\$132
Fixed Costs					
Depreciation & interest on Machinery	\$79	\$42	\$39	\$34	\$83
Returns Over Specified Costs	(\$148)	\$36	\$45	\$45	\$49

Hot August Night

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proclamation to Milton McIntosh, of the Four Rivers Corvette Club, and Jerry Highland of the Glass Packs.

Shortly after the proclamation, the Corvettes left for supper at The Keg in Fulton, but the party in Clinton didn’t stop. Participants were treated to more entertainment from Jeremiah Johnson and the Grizzly Six.

4UQ had a corn hole tournament and gave out prize money to the winning team.

Jail bed numbers are at 60

As of August 7, 2012, there have been 2,626 inmates released early statewide since the inception of Governor Steve Beshear’s landmark justice reform bill was signed into law approximately one year ago. The bill was designed to decrease the state’s prison population, reduce incarceration costs, reduce crime and increase public safety.

Of those 2,626 early released inmates, 305 have violated conditions of the reform bill and are back in prison.

The Hickman County Detention Center (HCDC) first felt the affects of the overhaul of the Kentucky penal code in a negative way. “Basically we work with a skeleton crew on a skeleton budget,” stated Hickman County Jailer Chad Frizzell. “The Department of Corrections transfers inmates to a jail based on bed availability and a rotating list.

”I did lose some inmates



My View

By Dennis Richardson

Thanks, Sergeant

Nothing like this has ever occurred a our newspaper office in our tenure.

Thursday a member of the Tennessee National Guard came into the office looking for me. He was carrying a carefully folded US Flag and a red, white and blue document.

SSG Brett Lashlee has supplies Facebook fans interesting clippings and stories for some time.

This was like one of those stories coming to life.

It was a stunning commorative of the war halfway around the world, one that I plan to have framed in those popular shadow box displays. Actually it was in one while enroute that was destroyed in the shipping.

Since all three of my sons served in this war this kind gesture of a gift was especially meaningful.

It is not going up on the wall at the newspaper ... it is going up in our home.

Each time I look at it my mind wonders what must have been going through

each of our sons minds as they headed off to the Persian Gulf to fight this unusual war where the enemy often dressed in friendly colors.

I can only imagine some of the things Mark, Matthew and Daniel must have seen while serving our country in Operation Enduring Freedom.

Matthew went first with the US Navy aboard the USS Gunston Hall. I clearly remember his emails coming with EST time stamps as they picked up 500 marines in Florida and sat for days off the Atlantic Beach. Then the time zones started changing quickly and, as suspected, stopped about 7 or 8 zones later.

Daniel, the youngest, went to Iraq with the US Marines and while he was there Mark, the oldest went with the US Army National Guard.

Personally, I never served in the military, let alone a war.

Classmates died in Vietnam but I was never drafted. With my flat foot I doubt that I would have passed a physical had I been drafted. But for

whatever reason I wasn’t.

The inscription on the document that will be framed reads:

“The Flag of the United States of America. This is to certify that the accompanying American Flag was flown in the face of the enemy over Bagram Air Field, Afghanistan on behalf of all of those who have served the United States through military service by SSG Brett Lasklee, a fellow Benton Countian and deployed member of the Tennessee National Guard during Operation Enduring Freedom on Veteran’s Day November 11, 2011 (11/11/11) in appreciation and Honor of the support given to the deployments of Benton County Service Members. This certificate presented to The Camden Chronicle.

Brett W. Lashlee, Staff Sergeant, USA, Contracting Officer, Begram Regional Contracting Center 1957th CCT, 301st TC, 194th ENG BDE, Tennessee ARMG (Deployed).

Thanks, SSG Lashlee.



Charlotte Smith

Dr. Bruce Smith is still seeing quite a few patients experiencing upper respiratory infections as we discussed last Friday “What’s Going Around” Hickman County. “I am beginning to treat patients with allergies,” Dr. Smith sad, “This is not surprising with the dusty fields as the farmers are harvesting, especially as dry as it has been.”

He is still treating cases of poison ivy and expects to receive visits from more patients with allergy symptoms as we approach fall. “If someone only experiences allergy symptoms for a few weeks, it might be beneficial to receive a cortisone shot,” he suggested. “Others, whose symptoms linger on may choose to use a steroid nose spray or a non-sedating

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antihistamine like Claritin.”

All Hickman County residents should take note of Dr. Smith’s tip of the week. “All patients that are taking multiple medications should carry on their person a list of those medications in case they see a different doctor or have a need to visit the emergency room,” he said. “Having the correct dosages listed makes it easier for a doctor, especially one that is not regularly treating you, to be assured they continue your medications correctly.” This is extremely important if the patient is in the hospital for an extended time frame or is unresponsive when they arrive.

“It is also important to list allergies on that list of medications and to update the list each time you doctor changes your medications,” concluded Dr. Smith.

September is Gently Used Book Sale and Over-due Amnesty Month

Your Hickman County Library will hold a gently used book sale in September. Due to the generosity of community readers, the library has a surplus f both hardbound and paperback books. Stop in during library hours – Tuesday through Friday from 2:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. and Saturday from 9:00 to noon and see if we have what you have wanted to read, but have not wanted to pay a new book price.

All of the hardback books will be one-half of the current prices; so that means you can buy really good books for 50 cents or a paperback for as little as 10 cents. The library is selling both fiction and non-fiction. Some of the authors available are Follett, Grafton, Mitchell, Daley, Krantz, and Steele. There are even Chicken Soup books.

Do you or a family member have a book you forgot to return on time? September is “Amnesty” month. Return an overdue book in September and all fines will be waived. Someone wants to read that book and will be glad to see it back on the shelf, you get to save money and feel better.

District Court

Not an official court docket

The following cases were heard before the Hon. Hunter B. Whitesell II during Hickman County District Court on 8/27/2012. This is not an official docket.

Kirk P. Byrn. Diversion Completion. Dismissed.

Christina M. Dillard. Speeding 19 Mph. Over Limit. 6 month diversion entered. Failure to Notify Address Change to Dept. of Transportation. Dismissed on

proof shown.

Donald E. Duncan. Diversion Completion. Dismissed.

Patrick E. Evans. Speed 12 Mph. Over (Limited Access). 6 month diversion entered. To pay \$50 diversion fee today.

Jay R. Hall. Speeding 10 Mph. Over Limit. Div. entered six months. Fee paid in full.

Nicholas W. Harper. Speeding 13 Mph. Over Limit. Reinstate. Balance still due.

Christie Lynn Harris. Diversion Completion. Dismissed.

Betty J. Moss. Diversion Completion. Dismissed.

Jessica L. Patrick. Other Hearing. Tendered Order.

Rachel C. Robertson. Diversion completion. Dismissed.

Bobby L. Shields. Other Hearing. Tendered Order.

Cody Sowell. Assault 4th Degree Domestic Violence Minor Injury. Pleaded not guilty. Pretrial conference set for 9/24/12. Bond conditions amended.

Kevin N. Etheridge. Op MV Under/Influence of Alcohol/Drugs, etc. .08 1st off. Cont. arraignment to 9/10/12.

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CommunityNews

Area Obituaries

Gracie King

Gracie Mae Atherton King, 88, of Arlington, Ky., died at 4:30 a.m. Tuesday, Aug. 21, 2012 at Countryside Health Care in Bardwell.

She was a homemaker and a member of Calvary Baptist Church.

Surviving are two daughters, Janie High of Bardwell and Helen Maynard of Arlington; one sister, Irene Wooley of Bardwell, one brother, Norman Atherton of Ballard County; six grandchildren; 10 great-grandchildren and one great-great grandchild.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Rev. Cecil King; one daughter, Ruth Carrington; four sisters and two brothers.

Her parents were Willie and Dora Hobbs Atherton.

Services were at 11 a.m. Friday, Aug. 24 at Milner & Orr Funeral Home in Arlington. Rev. Terry Penix officiated, with burial in Arlington Cemetery.

Landi Franklin



Landis Franklin, 79, of Franklin, Ky. died Thursday, Aug. 23, 2012 at his home.

He was a entrepreneur, owned a gas station, multiple ‘dollar’ stores, a restaurant and a boutique, His final retail business was ‘The Bood Corral’ in Goodlettsville, Tenn. He kept an inventory of 30,000 boots. Customers inbcluded Tiny Tim, Bill Monroe, Garth Brooks, Porter Wagoner and more. He raised and showed prize winning Pinzaguer cattle. He was a member of Murray First United Pentecostal Church.

Surviving are his wife, Regina Jones Franklin; three daughters, Rowena (Arliss) Lewis of DeRidder, La., Karen (David) Stewart of McMinnville, Tenn. and Monica (Mark) Rutherford of Knoxville, Tenn.; two sisters, Jean Franklin of St. Claire Shores, Mich. and Sandra House of Sterling Heights, Mich.; four grandsons, Rich (Amy) Lewis, Rob Lewis, Lee Lacy and Connor Hill; and four great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by one brother, Lindell Franklin; and two sisters, Brenda Franklin and Gwen Franklin. His parents were Edwin and Lillian Franklin.

Services were at 1 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 28 at Crafton Funeral Home in Franklin. Interment will be in Greenlawn Cemetery in Franklin.

McClure-Bradley reunion to be Sept. 1

The McClure-Bradley Reunion will be Saturday, Sept. 1 at Hickman Co. Senior Center. Lunch at 12 noon.

The Clinton City Council will meet Monday, Sept. 10

The regular September City Council meeting will be held Sept. 10 as the first Monday is the Labor Day holiday.

Gayle Bolin

Gayle Harper Bolin, 73, of Arlington, Va., died Saturday, Aug. 11, 2012 at her home

A graduate of the University of Kentucky, with a Master’s Degree in social work from Virginia Commonwealth University, she served as a social worker for 35 years.

Surviving are her husband of 52 years, Robert L. Bolin Jr.; one daughter, Heather Bolin Amos of Centerville, Va; one brother, Billy Harper of Paducah, Ky.; and two grandchildren, Tyler L. Amos and Katrina L. Amos, both of Centerville.

Her parents were James “Bill” Harper and Zulema Nall Harper.

Memorial services were held at 2 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 25 at Milner and Orr Funeral Home in Paducah. Rev. George N. Jaeger officated.

Bernadine Anderson

Bernadine “Betty” Anderson, 85, of Paducah, Ky., died Saturday, August 25 at her home.

She was a homemaker. Surviving are one son, Keith (Karen) Anderson of Paducah.; one daughter, Bettylynn (Gary Lyman) Robinson of Clinton; three granddaughters, Courtney (Clint) Moon of Fulton, Rachel (Brett) Vandermeulen of West Paducah and Ashley Anderson of Paducah; and one great-grandchild, Markkus Moon.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Linn Lake Anderson; and two brothers, Thomas Orlando and Paul Orlando. Her parents were Thomas and Gaetana Colletti Orlando.

There will be no services. Lindsey Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

Avanell Forrester

Avanell Forrester, 68, of Bardwell, Ky. died at 9:28 a.m. on Sunday, Aug. 26, 2012 at her home.

She was a member of Clinton Second Baptist Church and formerly worked at Brown Shoe Company.

Surviving are her sister, Mary Lou Bishop of Bardwell and several nieces and nephews.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Tom Forrester; one daughter, Christy Byassee; one son, Thomas Lee Byassee; one sister and four brothers. Her parents were Elmer and Mary Louise Johnson Todd.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday, August 28 at Milner and Orr Funeral Home in Bardwell. Rev. Kenneth Yarbrough will officiate, with burial in Clinton City Cemetery.

Tommy Williams

Claud Thomas “Tommy” Williams, 87, of Paris, Tenn., formerly of Clinton, Ky. died at 3:35 a.m. Monday, Aug. 27, 2012 at the Henry County Medical Center.

He was a member of Oakton Baptist Church and owner of Williams Department Store.

Surviving are his daughter, Becky Taylor of Hazel, Ky.; two granddaughters, Ann Taylor of Birmingham, Ala. and Kelly Taylor of Hazel; one sister, Wanda Glidewell of Clinton; one niece, Teresa Steele of Paris, Tenn. and one nephew, David Glidewell of Memphis, Tenn.

He was preceded in death

Second Baptist News

By Cynthia Walton

Bro. Paul Murphy from Trace Creek Baptist Church preached from Matthew 9:9-13 on Sunday morning. He asked, “How do we view those around us?”

Sunday night we had 4th Sunday night singing and supper featuring homemade ice cream.

Those singing were Dawn Mathis, John Hill, Bro. Tom Hoskins, Hilda Cannon, Janice Glasco, Mercedes Rosas and Leigh Anne Jones. Signing were Tanner Dublin and Brandon Hannon.

We had a couple join our church on Sunday night, one by letter and one by baptism.

Bro. Tom Hoskins will be baptizing the two waiting baptism next Sunday night. Bro. Rick Major will be preaching next Sunday. Hi is a member of Mt. Carmel Baptist Church and also a lawyer in Hickman along with his wife Mindy.

Our prayers go out to Linda Alexander and her family on the death of her mother last week. Linda is our Associational WMU

Director. Also on our prayer list were Shelby and Blake Johnson, Austin Upshaw, Helen Holmes, Josh Harpole, Dorothy Reeves, Janie Martin, Elwanda Hicks, Suzette Rives, Ronald Stairs, Teen Garrison, Josephine Shadwick, Mildred Morrison, Jackie Ballard, Wilma King, Ruth Jewell, supreme Riggs, Candi Jackson, Donna Baxter, Betty Ann Hutchinson and all the people in the way of Hurricane Isaac.

Our youth’s team at Muddin For Missions came in 9th place out of 76 teams.

Don’t forget Josh’s benefit on Sept. 15 at Mayfield Fair Grounds. Tee shirts are also available. See Lisa Adams or Cindy Cannon for more information.

Our annual fish fry is Sept. 8 with supper at 6 p.m.

We also have a list for those wanting to attend the Gaither Concert in Paducah.

I pray that you may serve with passion as the Bible indicates in Colossians 3:23. “And whatsoever ye do, do it heartily, as to the Lord, and not unto men.”

Lynch Family reunion will be held Sept. 22

The Lynch Family will be reunited again this year September 22, 2012 at Reelfoot Lake State Park at 12:00p.m. The meal will be catered with fried chicken or BBQ and all the fixings, including desert. The charge is \$5 per person; children 5

and under are free. Money and a head count have to be secured by September 15. Mail checks to Dianne Kendall, 3460 Dinkey Hollow Road, Troy, TN 38260. Call (731) 538-3555 or call/text 514-9808 for questions or the RSVP.

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Are you, your friends or coworkers looking to lose a few pounds or make some new goals? Do you need a supportive environment to help you with lifestyle changes? Are you motivated by competition? Do you need help with your New Year’s resolutions? If you answered yes, then you need to sign up for Get Healthy provided by Hickman County Cooperative Extension Service. This program will allow individuals and/ or teams to choose a supportive or competitive track or both! The Competitive Branch will be the Biggest Loser type individual /team competition with a weekly Monday weigh in and challenges. The Supportive Branch will include brief

bi-weekly meetings (held on Tuesdays at 5:30) with weigh in, including opportunities for education, physical activity and recipe tasting. Get Healthy will begin on September 10 and last for 10 weeks ending November 19. Informational Meetings will be held on September 6 at 6:00 at the Hickman County Extension Office. Preregistration is required by September 7. If you would like to participate or need more information please call 653-2231 or 627-1837. Educational programs of the University of Kentucky Cooperative Extension Service serve all people regardless of race, color, age, sex, religion, disability or national origin.

Hickman County B.O.E. will meet in special section Wednesday, Aug. 29

The Hickman County Board of Education will meet in Special Session at 7:30 a.m. Wednesday, Aug. 29, 2012 in the Board of Education offices located on Waterfield Drive, Clinton. The purpose of this meeting is to discuss the current lease with the Hickman County Fiscal Court and Extension Office Board offer regarding the Recreation building.

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SENIOR CHATTER

with Tammie

We would like to welcome our two new clients this week, Al Jenoise Mason and Bob Claud. They are such a blessing to be around. Al loves to crochet. I want her to teach us how to do this because I only learned how to make a chain when I was a kid. Our seniors have so much to teach us if we would just take the time to listen. Bob wants to help the senior center so he gave us a quilt that his daughter-in-law made to raffle off. So, we will be displaying this beautiful quilt this week. Buy as many chances as you can, and you may be the lucky one to win this one of a kind, handmade quilt.

The break area needs one more coat of paint and it will be completed. I still haven’t had anyone from the community volunteer to paint so I don’t know if we will get done this year. Stay tuned and see our progress. We may surprise you. Our number is 653-4314 if you want to help.

Our potato fundraiser was a success! Thank you community for all of your support. We are going to have an assortment of desserts each month except for coconut pie (this seems to be your favorite).

We are planning on having caramel apples at Civil War Days, and if that goes well, we will have them at the Halloween Parade. We will have to play it by ear. Also, the river counties

(Fulton, Hickman, Carlisle and Ballard) will be having a gospel singing. If you are interested in signing up for this event, call one of our senior centers and let us know. As soon as I know the location and date, I will let you know.

Our activities for the week are Wednesday, Aug. 29 – 11:30 Rehabilitation Therapy/Cane Creek/Sarah Overcast; Thursday, Aug. 30 -12:00 Music by Henry, Charles and Denise; Friday, Aug. 31 10:30 Volleyball, lemonade served all day; Monday, Sept. 3 Closed for Labor Day; Tuesday, Sept. 4- 5 p.m. card players.

Our menu for Aug. 29 – Sept. 4 - Wednesday, Aug. 29-Cuban style pork, mashed potatoes, spinach, w/w roll, margarine, fruit cobbler and skim milk; Thursday, Aug. 30 – tuna saladon, wheat bread, potato salad, black bean and corn relish, cheddar cheese, mandarin oranges and skim milk; Friday, August 31-potato crunch Pollock , American fried potatoes, seasoned cabbage, cornbread, brownie and skim milk, Monday, Sept. 3 – CLOSED; Tuesday, Sept. 4 – stuffed green peppers, mashed potatoes, w/w roll, baked apples, margarine cup and skim milk.

Have a fantastic week and stop by and tell us what’s happening in your life. We always have time for you at your Hickman County Senior Center.

Inside Redesign Ladies Night Out

Come join us for Inside Redesign Ladies Night Out at the Young Center at Clinton First United Methodist Church on September 7. Doors open at 5:30 and the event will start at 6:00. Tickets can be purchased at the Hickman County Extension Office for \$10.00. Enjoy a fabulous catered meal and beautiful functional home interior tips

from Professional Interior Designer Dana Dickey. More information about Dana Dickey and Inside Design can be found at www.insideredesign.com. This evening is sponsored by the Hickman County Extension Homemakers. Tickets will be available through August 30. Call 270-653-2231 for more information.

New Hope Missionary Baptist Church News

by Wanda Powell

The Homecoming at New Hope was celebrated Aug. 19. Bro. Carlton Francis preached from 1 Kings 1:1. God’s word is the final authority in all of life’s situations. Bro. Jimmy Kelly led the congregation in singing “Tell It to Jesus” and “O, How I Love Jesus.” Bro. Randy and Kathy McClure and Jimmy Kelly sang “Think What a Price He Paid.”

Jesus died on the cross for our sins. He did pay an ultimate price for salvation. All we have to do is believe in Jesus and accept him as our Savior.

The gospel group at our homecoming was Goodly Heritage. We really enjoyed their singing.

Birthday wishes go out to Danny Jackson, Mildred

Harrison, David Ferguson, Ruthie Ferguson and Carrie Powell.

On Aug. 26 Youth Day was celebrated at New Hope Missionary Baptist Church. Noah Ferguson led the congregation in singing “Near the Cross”. “I Must Tell Jesus” and “There is Power in the Blood.” Bro. Randy and Kathy McClure sang a pretty song “Heaven Jubilee.”

Bro. Randy McClure preached from Hebrews 8:1, “Now of the things which we have spoken this is the sum: We have such an high priest, who is set on the right hand of the throne of the Majesty in the heavens. It was a good message.

God bless everyone

Jam Session will be held Thursday, Aug. 30

The Hickman County Arts Council monthly Jam Session will be Thursday, Aug. 30 at 7 p.m. at First United Methodist Church in Clinton. Anyone in this area who plays an acoustic instrument, sings, writes music, or just enjoys listening to live music is invited to attend this gathering. This group includes musicians

of all ages sharing different types of music, both covers and original songs, ranging from show tunes to country, folk, pop, blues and rock. The core group of musicians who attend this monthly get together would like to invite new members to come and share their musical interests and talents.

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• The Hickman Co. Arts Council meets at 4 p.m. on the fourth Monday of every month at the Young Center. The public is invited to attend. www.hickmancoarts.com.

Every Wednesday:

• 7 a.m.- Community Prayer Service at First United Methodist Church.

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• Hickman Co. Board of Education normally meets the third Thursday of every month

• Clinton City Council meets the first Monday of the month at Clinton City Hall and Columbus City Council normally meets the first Monday of the month at Columbus City Hall. Clinton’s begins at 6 p.m., and Columbus will begin at 6 p.m.

• Hickman Co. Fiscal Court will meet Monday, Sept 10 at 6:30 p.m. in the Hickman County Judge’s office in the courthouse.

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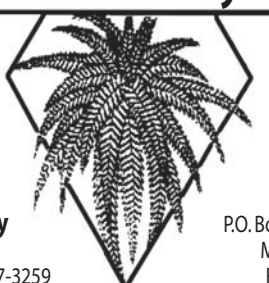
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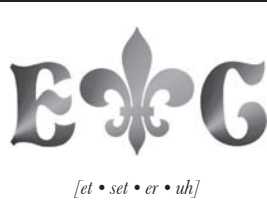


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VOLLEY - Kennedy Yarbro jumps up for the ball during the Lady Falcons' win against Fulton County. (Photo by Jessica Cooley)

Lady Falcons remain undefeated

By Jessica Cooley
Another three Victories for the Lady Falcons this past week. So far the Lady Falcons are undefeated, 5-0. On Monday, Aug. 20, the Lady Falcons played against the Heath Pirates. Both teams played well but the Lady Falcons came out on top in both games! Both Junior varsity and Varsity had to play three sets. It was a great game.

Tuesday, Aug. 21, the Lady Falcons played the Fulton Co. Pilots. The Junior Varsity and Varsity both played very well. In both sets, the Lady Falcons started out strong but the Lady Pilots fought back with enthusiasm. The Lady Falcons kept fighting and won the game.

Coach Keith Lacewell said, "We need to work on our errors before the next matches." On Thursday, Aug. 23, the Lady Falcons traveled to Union City for another win for both



SENDING IT OVER - Courtney Collier sends the ball over the net during the home game against Fulton County. (Photo by Jessica Cooley)



NEIGHBORHOOD CARD - This year's recipient for the Clinton Bank Neighborhood Card proceeds is the Hickman County Ambulance. As Clinton Bank customers use their Neighborhood Card each and every day, Clinton Bank contributes to an organization within the county. Clinton Bank would like to thank the Hickman County Ambulance team for their hard work and dedication to the county. Pictured above is Debbie Workman of Clinton Bank presenting a check to the Director of the Hickman County Ambulance, Paula Boaz, and Board Member, Gary Jones.

Jail From Pg. 3

is currently housing 60 inmates, as of late, in an 80-bed facility., which isn't enough to break even. "Many folks dream of the jail 'breaking even,'" commented Jailer Frizzell. "As of today, the jail would need around 110 state inmates to pay for itself. I don't see that happening in an 80 bed facility especially

after HB 463 was signed into law last year. Each year, more regulations are passed that cause our costs to rise as well. We will strive to provide a safe and secure facility on a limited budget while also providing free inmate labor to the city and county thus reducing their personnel costs drastically."



CONTRIBUTION - Clinton Bank recently contributed to the Hickman County Schools, all thanks to Clinton Bank customers using their Falcon Card. Each school received a portion of the proceeds from the Falcon Card, and will be using the funds to benefit the education of Hickman County students. Pictured above is Dionne Keene of Clinton Bank presenting a check to the Hickman County High School principal, Larry Farlee and Jalena Midyett of Clinton Bank presenting Hickman County Elementary School principal, Jan Johnson with a check.



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FANTASTIC FALCONS - This week's Fantastic Falcons from left: Kaitlyn Waggoner, Jessica Campbell, Madeline Gardner, Hanan Jones, Levi Frizzell, Alex Tinejero, Jordan Courtney. Throughout the school day, students may be given a ticket if they are "caught" doing something good. The tickets are collected by classroom teachers. Each Friday, a name is drawn from each grade level. Students can choose a prize from a prize box in the office. We appreciate the local businesses who have contributed prizes for our students.

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TRANSPORTATION - Jessica riding in the back of a truck. Typical transportation in and out of her village.



TEE BOX SHOT - Everyone looks down the fairway, as Hickman County Golfer Clayton Bradshaw tees off at the Ballard Memorial Invitational this past weekend. Bradshaw led the Falcon Golfers on the day, shooting an 18 hole score of 86. The tournament featured 17 teams and was held at the Ballard County Country Club. (Photo submitted)

Falcon Golfers are nipped by Mayfield

On Aug. 22 the Falcons lost a tough home match to Mayfield by two strokes. Scores: Mayfield Team Score: (182) Luke Wynstra 45, Paul Wynstra, 45, Caleb Monroe 46, Daniel Forrester 46. Hickman Co. Team Score: (184) Clayton Bradshaw 39, Ben Wilson 42, Dylan Jewell 49, Steven

Allen 54. In the Girls match: Congratulations to Darla Keene who shot the lowest score of her career with a 42. Her sister, MaKayla Keene came in with a nice 44, and Alssya Moore played her first nine-hole match with a 68. Ballard Boys Invitational:

Tanzania From Pg. 1

in a village of around 2,500. Jessica was given a small house with a deep hole in the ground (a choo) as a restroom. She had to clear off her coffee table to use for meal prep space and cooked with a small kerosene stove. “I was lucky to be able to use kerosene,” Byassee said. “Most of the locals cook with either wood or charcoal, which takes a lot longer.”

Jessica showed Rotary members photos of her living area (which she vastly improved the look of during her stay), her washing machine and dryer (a water tub and clothes line), and her dish washer (two small water tubs).

“I really didn’t mind washing clothes,” she said. “It took most of the morning, but there was no rush.”

Jessica was also lucky to have a water hydrant out in her courtyard, where she had easy access to water. She told Rotary that most of the women there had to carry water back and forth over a long distance.

Managing to survive in such an environment would drive many Americans to the brink of exhaustion. Not Jessica, she found time to work with the locals to find ways to improve their lifestyle. Agricultural variety in Jessica’s village was virtually nonexistent. They grew tomatoes and onions to sell in the market, and that was it. Jessica worked

with the locals and, with research provided through the Peace Corps, helped them to begin growing green peppers, carrots, and even mushrooms. She also worked with the local school and, with supplies sent from the Clinton First United Methodist Church, integrated variety and creativity into their otherwise static, boring, learning atmosphere.

Most would say that two years is a long time to spend in such a country; for Jessica, it wasn’t enough. After a six week stay at home, she is going back for another year. This time, Jessica will be going to the city of Mwanza to work with a malaria research program. Malaria is the second most prevalent disease in Tanzania behind HIV/AIDS.

Jessica Byassee can be a role model for all of us. Fulfilling your dreams, even if delayed, can lead to a most rewarding life.



WITH STUDENTS - Jessica with students from her primary school that she took to the Girl’s Empowerment Conference held by all Peace Corps Volunteers in her region. She taught girls about healthy living, life skills, and HIV/AIDS.



YARD OF THE WEEK - The Woods home at 346 S. Washington Street is as cozy a spot as you’ll find around the community. Seeing the family gathered on the front porch in the cool of either the morning or the evening is not unusual, enjoying the lushness of the well-tended ferns and the shade of the twin oaks. If you have a beloved memory of a front-porch swing, enjoy a drive on South Washington past both this and the home just next door where the Woods’ son lives.

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